

Junior Red Cross Week
Sept. 25-30, 1960

Alberta Wheat Pool

Alia. Leading Sheep Provin

**Majestic-Farrell Lak
Women's Institute**

The meeting adjourned, and a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Oscar Dahl, Mrs. C. Hoover, and Mrs. George McKay.

P.F.A.A. PAYMENTS

The recent survey also shows that seven out of ten Canadian households make their coffee in percolator.

—○—

Fearlessness is the mother of confidence.

36,000 Letters Go Out To Alberta Farmers

WARBLE AND LOUSE CONTROL RESULTS

CONTROL RESULTS

Over the past five crop years Canada's wheat production has averaged 395 million bushels annually; exports have averaged 288 million bushels, 30 per cent of the total world export wheat market. —Quick Canadian Facts

KEEP CAREFUL WATCH

Since considerable research has been done on the disease and the prospects for control are quite good there is no need for alarm or panic. However, to prevent serious losses it is very important

that virus enteritis be recognized quickly and vaccination applied.

should be vaccinated immediately. Mink ranchers are strongly advised not to try to make their own diagnosis and not to delay in asking for help. The Veterinary Services Branch of the Department of Agriculture should be notified at the first sign of any of the above symptoms.

Jasper Honors 1st Doctor

Alberta Butter Scores

The Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, Bonnyville, Alta., won the silver trophy for the highest scoring butter in Canadian National Exhibition butter judging.

The Northern Alberta Dairy Pool also won in the creamery solids class, July or August make. The Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Stettler, won the creamery principle class and the Viking Co-op Creamery, Viking, Alta., won the creamery solids class.

Ashern Farmers Creamery, Ashern, Man., scored the highest for Manitoba entries.

SEEDTIME



Good Storage for New Grain

oughly cleaned and repaired before any new grain is put into them. Walls and floors, particularly cracks and corners, should be swept clean and then sprayed with a residual type of insecticide that is registered for this purpose. Products containing the follow-

should be strictly observed. There are there, by government approval

danger spots, stored grain should be examined regularly—at least every two weeks. A little attention at the right time can save you dollars. Be sure and provide clean, dry storage for the grain you harvest in 1960.

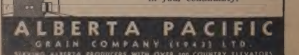
Check For Potato Disease

the garden all the potatoes should be dug for table use only. It is much more profitable to buy a few certified seed potatoes next spring than to plant diseased seed which will probably only give half the yield.

Canadian rule of the Canadian way of business life is to produce what consumers want at prices consumers will pay. Only alternative is bankruptcy.

Service

For prompt and efficient service
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☐ Red & Sun in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

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	The Ensign	1	Yr.
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IT'S FOOTBALL TIME!

"Half a loaf is better than none." This quote can be applied to the football season.

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"School doesn't start until

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That's where 35-year-old Andy

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"Things are fine," Mrs. Bluma Rosenberg, 70, said

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(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)

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1110 South



Canadian fall fashions have been unveiled at a special showing by the Toronto Manufacturers' Dress Guild. Dominant color for fall is purple, although smart number modelled above by Barbara Ellis presents a casual but stunning appearance in brown and gold tweed. The knickers, by the way, are now known as knee ticklers.



Roger Woodward, 8, who plunged over Niagara Falls and lived, looks mightily pleased as he tries on an Indian headdress. It was presented to Roger by Canadian and American Indians. "The survival of young Roger is a miracle that has no counterpart in our legend," Chief William Smith said. Roger's great-grandfather was a full-blooded Iroquois.



TWO MEMBERS of the Non-Communist Officers' course which has been taking place at Camp Danforth since July 31, practice firing the 128 PX rifle. On the left is Rifleman Raymond Tallon of Lebel, who is acting as a firing coach to Rifleman Keith DeCarby, also of Lebel.

FAXES UNICED
TO TAKE COFFEE
BREAKS—HANSSEN



Progress report on Alta. highways

The Honourable Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, reported that progress on highway construction is well in advance of the point they had reached at the same time last year.

To date, 112 miles of grading have been completed, or 41 per cent of the programme. Last year at the same time, only 75 miles had been completed, which was 23 per cent of the 1959 programme.

On stabilized gravel base course contracts, 67 miles have now been completed, or 36 per cent of the programme, as against only 50 miles 119 per cent, at the same time last year.

Seventy-five miles of the asphaltic plant mix surface course have been completed to date, which is about 29 per cent of the programme, in 1959 only 16 per cent of the programme, or 37 miles, had been completed.

1.34 miles of the concrete work near Calgary has been done this year; less than a half mile of this project remains.

Of the mobile surface treatment which is designed to act as a dust layer and at the same time to preserve the gravel, in a type of stage construction which can later be completed to date, 100 miles of road, some 59 miles have been completed to date, or about one-third of the programme; last year only 14 per cent of this programme had been completed, or about 29 miles.

Seventy-five miles of the seal coat work have now been completed, which is about 36 per cent of this year's programme; last year 40 per cent of the seal coat work had been done at the time.

The 1960 season did not start off with the weather expected, but has substantially improved. The extra progress made is largely because of shifts that were not lost because of rain. The total for 1959 up to the same date, 1,148 shifts had been lost due to rain or inclement weather; this year the situation is bad enough with some 770 shifts being lost, but it is still a substantial improvement over last year.

TIP FOR THE COOK

Chiles or strips of cooked turkey or chicken are not only flavor but important protein to summer meals. Marinate poultry meat in well-seasoned French dressing for an hour or so before adding to a vegetable salad.

(The Bell River Valley Echo, Altam, Man.)



German Shepherd dogs prove profitable hobby

By Lou Lawrence

Dave Winslow of Winnipeg has a hobby that is different and profitable as well. He operates Winslow Kennels and raises purebred German Shepherd dogs as a side-line. He has sold about 20 of them within two years.

At present he has three of the big dogs; a male called "Shadow" and two females called "Vicky" and "Fran." Fran is only seven months old but both Shadow and Vicky are over two years and full grown. Vicky is the second mother of a litter of eight pups.

Dave is a member of the Canadian Kennel Club. The club was started in 1888 by some of the military big game hunters to control Canadian dogmen and has ever since retained a registry of purebred Canadian dogs. They also formulated the rules for various competitive events. They have a dog show in Winnipeg once a year, but Dave said that he initially have it at the wrong time for him to attend. He is kept busy on his 20-acre farm which he rents from his mother.

Since the German Shepherd is originally a German dog, most of the names given to the dogs have a German background. The registered name for Dave's three pure-breds are, the male, Wind, the female, Shadow, and the two females are from a different line and are called Vicky Von Stein and Fran Von Stein. Dave registers all his pups at Ottawa and gives each one a name.

Dave hopes to improve the breed of his dogs by breeding across to the American champion the Great Victor strain, which is found mostly in the United States. The champion is shown at most of the big dog shows in the U.S. He is a show dog type and has better conformation and not as much height. Dave's dogs are of the Longworth strain, which is also an American blood line.

If and when it is possible to do so, Dave said it would improve his selling position and give him a much better price for his pups. At present he sells the pups for prices from \$50 to \$75 and if he goes into the new strain he hopes to get about \$250 for the dogs.

The German Shepherd is usually known as a vicious dog, he is smart, inquisitive and has a keen sense of smell. (When this reporter visited the kennel and was first, found that the big pure-breds would come to him and sniffed his fingers making up his mind if he liked us or not. We passed in special.)

The Kennel, which Dave has

INTERESTING HOBBY — Dave Winslow of Winnipeg is now with Shadow, one of his purebred German Shepherd dogs. Dave operates the Winslow Kennels as a hobby and also sells his registered pups as a business sideline. Echo Staff photo.

Non-stop success PRINTED PATTERN



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Department P.F.P.,
66 Front Street, W., Toronto.

HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By GORDON DONALDSON

Other people's homes seem to bring out the best in women. For women bring out the worst in other people's homes.

Their little eyes are darting about the room and noting defects. As they sit, pleasantly complimenting the other housewife on her new drapes, they're staring up the worn spots on the rug and the crack in the wall.

But worst of all is when there aren't any flaws. They then get dissatisfied with their own places and (according to the rules of feminine logic) their own husbands.

This happened to me this week when we visited a friend with a real talent for fixing up homes. It's not that Jim spends a lot of money, or even has money.

But he used odd materials to excellent effect. And being in the building business he can get hold of odd materials.

Old doors, new. While people will buy houses frantically modernized by adding new, fashionable plywood doors and paneling, people with modern homes can add tremendous charm and interest by using those fine old moldings and leaded lights.

Jim has put two heavy ornate Victorian doors in his hallway, a complete carved knob and glass panel in a painted bone-white, they look almost delicate despite their bulk.

His home has a serving bar between kitchen and dining area—an idea I favor at mealtimes but dislike when the cook's cooking going on.

Jim contrived a formula-

topped hat that folds out through the hatch into the dining area when required so that the family can sit simultaneously in kitchen and dining room, at one table, when men are in.

The hatch is closed with simple padded shutters—two shutters, each hinged in the middle, painted bone-white, which look rather attractive against a papered wall.

Jim goes in for wallpaper a lot. On the hall side, the bolts is paired with a rough-sawn effect they can make wallpaper look like almost anything paper.

There is a small hole in the wall between hall and den to take the telephone, which is in two rooms at once.

On the hall side, the hole is covered by a small picture, mounted on a hinge, to swing back like a door.

There are plenty of small end-tables and coffee-tables. Jim can stop making tables, they are all over the place. Jim has a small inset of colored tile—either a strip running along the top, or a border, or just two big tiles slipped in among the plain tiles.

These are cheap, easy to install (with little cement) and live the appearance of a complete renovation.

Jim has a mosaic-tile planter box which looks like any other mosaic-tile planter box but costs less than a dollar to make.

Instead of the tile used ordi-

nary corrugated cardboard, painted various colors, set in tile-cement and shellacked over.

The North Pole is at sea level, but the South Pole is on ice-covered land 9,500 feet above sea level.

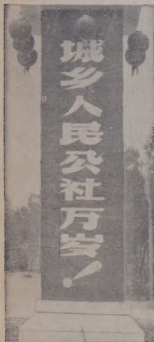
National parks cover about 30,000 square miles in Canada and over half of that half of the total park area.

NAPOLEON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride

ON SOLY, IT'S CERTAINLY A RELIEF TO BE ABLE TO DO THIS. DONATION WITHOUT HAVING NAPOLEON ANYMORE ARE I'VE GOT HIM RAILED UP IN HIS COUCHSIDE



"Fine for you, but these coffee breaks are killing me"



IT MEANS "Long life to the People's Communes"—was all over Red China today.

R. F. TANNER, of Banjar, Alberta, ranching and farming reports, gives views of his visit to Communist China in a series of three articles.

**We say it means slavery—
But China says . . .**

This slogan prevents the mass breakup of our marriages

By B. F. TANNER, Canadian Agriculturist

The case of the quarrelling couple whose marriage was saved by a commune may come to rank with the ancient proverb of Confucius in the equity growing folk here of the New China.

The story was told to me by Mr. Tung, head of the Bureau of People's Communes in Peking.

★ ★ ★

Well aware that the Western world regards China's drive to organize its 600 million people in rural and industrial communes as a threat to individualism, Mr. Tung was anxious to contradict this impression.

He told me of the quarrelling couple to demolish the development of the Shang-Shan Commune, one of 24,000 such units which now cover the length and breadth of China.

Before the commune, their quarrels were endless. The couple had two children, and it was all the wife could do to keep house, cook, feed the pigs and look after the vegetable garden.

The husband was a capable worker in the field, but he just couldn't bring himself to do any chores around home. Dinner was sometimes ready on time, but more often late.

"Now that we have the commune, the husband and wife go

Next house—How the commune were born.

to work together. The wife now gets a wage—where before she was just an unpaid slave. Once a month, and now goes to school part time. The children are looked after in a nursery in the day, but they go home at night.

"This happens in thousands of families which would otherwise break up—but now they're as happy as newfangled. Mr. Tung assured me. And he added: "Yet U.S. imperialism say we are trying to break up families."

I was astounded

When I went to China for a three-week visit this summer the question uppermost in my mind was whether China, with its present natural resources, could provide an adequate food supply and standard of living for its 600 million people.

I talked with many leaders in agriculture and industry, and sat in on an interview with Vice-Premier Chen Yi just after his return from India. I traveled by train, plane and car, visiting Canton, Peking, Manchuria and Shanghai.

And I decided that the natural resources of China, plus the energy and skill of the Chinese farmers, not only can feed the present population but can also

MYSTERY PERSON PAYS DEBT TO CNR

A letter containing \$40.00, and postmarked Edmonton, has been received by the CNR district passenger agent at Winnipeg.

"This \$40.00," said the letter, "is conscience money of long standing. Please put this money into the proper fund. And may God forgive us all."

The letter was signed, "X."

look after the natural increase for the foreseeable future.

China is larger than the United States. It has an abundance of good farm land and water resources. Eighty-five percent of its farmland now is in use in the temperate and semi-tropical zones where two and three crops per year can be grown.

China has one-third of the irrigated land of our globe, but 80 percent of its people occupy only about one-fourth of the country—a concentration of population near the coast largely due to the past policies of feudal warlords and landlords who had ample slave labor and no desire to pioneer new frontiers.

I was astounded by often being told that China needs more population, not less, and that there is a chronic shortage of labor. This was one of the main points the vice-premier made in his interview.

No boggers

For instance, the country is short of motorpower, and men and women can be seen pulling freight cars. The government hopes to eliminate this within the next three years as more trucks and tractors are manufactured.

Now, in China, did I ever see any beggar, inevitable in most of the overpopulated East, the sharp contrast with Hong Kong where I saw starving people passing through traffic jams.

Traveling by train from Hong Kong to Canton without a guide was a revealing experience, since quite a number of the passengers spoke a few words of English. They seemed to bear no grudge against Westerners as individuals, but all attacked the United States government. The Chinese don't regard themselves as aggressors, and they wonder why the U.S. government is so hostile.

New apartments

Right-seeing in Peking, I inspected some of the thousands of new apartments being built for the workers. My interpreter suggested we visit some of the residents on the day of the moment, for no apartments had been made.

In one apartment we found a man shaving. He showed us around his three-room apartment—kitchen, bathroom, combination bed-sitting room. We also visited an old lady who lived alone in a room absolutely crisscrossed with furniture.

Most had radio, but there were few television sets, as they are priced so high as to be out of reach of most workers. But all the workers I talked to seemed to be saving money, in most cases to buy a bicycle, a radio, or something else they wanted.

In Shanghai, the vice-mayor put on a dinner for myself and the other Canadians who visited China with me.

A "morals officer" told me that when the Communists took power in 1949 it was estimated two percent of Shanghai's population lived by vice. Rag old bachelors and prostitutes have been rehabilitated to respectable jobs and there was no more prostitution in the city that was once the wickedest in the Orient.

They're well fed

We found China clean. In Shanghai I saw one fly in three days. A traveling companion, Harold Brown of Edmonton, a high school teacher, told me he counted 15 flies during the entire visit.

We were at a commune, getting some facts and figures from one of the head men when he saw a fly. He immediately stopped the discussion, grabbed a fly-swatter and started after the culprit. When a Chinese takes after a fly, as the whole nation did some years ago, the poor fly is a guest.

The streets of China were clean. The people were clean, simply dressed, and looked well fed. But there seemed to be evidence of past malnutrition in some of the older people.

From my tours of factories, schools and communes, I would say that the Communist regime has laid the foundation to considerable advancement. It is obvious they make careful plans, and then all the people work hard to fulfill their objectives.

I was surprised to see people working so well together, whether in the fields or in the factories.

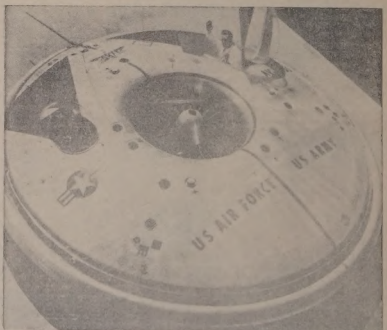
We in the West might have Communism, but my visit has made me wonder how else China could go ahead, except using some such state system. Everybody gets together and works. The Chinese people seem to



Bystanders on the Halifax waterfront were unaware that the 40,000-ton American aircraft carrier Essex was about to pay its first birthday visit to the immigration landing. The flight deck of the ship is shown just as it struck the second floor of the structure, making a shambles of a medical officer's office. The carrier was on a courtesy call to Halifax.



Connie Dickerson Leach, centre, one of three children kept hidden in their home by their mother for 11 years, celebrated her 18th birthday in a Terschell, Ont., hospital. With her are her sister, Veronica, 12, and brother Gordon, 13, also confined to their home. Mrs. Leach looks on in the background.



The U.S. Defense Department has released this picture of the saucer-shaped research aircraft, being developed for the Army and Air Force.



CHINA'S MILLIONS of peasants used to live in hovels like this, now preserved on a commune as a living reminder of the bad old days.



NOW PEASANTS enrolled in Red China's 24,000 communes live in new houses, being inspected by the author.



AND THEY WORK together on communal land, producing more than ever they did when one man worked only his own small strip of land.

have taken the only course open to them—and I think it's high time we in the west recognized that fact, and recognized this nation.

(Disseminated by Toronto Telegram News Service)

SPLIT DOLLAR

In 1968 on each \$1.00 of sales made by Canadian manufacturing companies income tax 4.2 cents, 2.5 cents was reserved for maintenance and expansion, and 2.3 cents was paid to shareholders.

PLANT CARE

Previous plants may be safely left while you are away on holiday. Water each plant well, then tie the pot into a polythene bag and tie the top around the stem. This keeps moisture in the soil.

Manitoba fish
are counted
by shocks

(The Enterprise, Consort, All

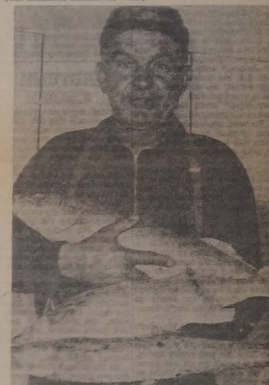
Some like it cold

ALBERTA ANTELOPE
In 1960, there will be a six-season on pronghorn antelope in Alberta. This season, open to both male and female antelope, will commence on October 24 and terminate on October 29.

(Advance Printing Office, Kemptville, Ont.)



(The Standard, Shaunavon, Sask.)



JOE GETS THE BIG ONES—Joe Stampnick proudly displays the two large pickered he caught just below the Eastend Dam in the creek. The first, 29 long, 14 in circumference and weighed in at 6½ lbs., while the second was 28" and weighed 5½ lbs. He also caught a "third," 23", which has not, however, been identified. Fishermen who have seen it say it belongs to the ling family, but will commit themselves no further.

(The Enterprise, Consort, Alta.



The machine shed at George Heatherington's — only two walls left and these are collapsed around the combine it was housing. One barn roof was torn off and flew 300 feet through the air clearing the roof of a two-story house before coming to rest in the garden behind. No persons or injuries are reported. People took refuge in their basements when they could, but one instance reported where the force of the wind coming through broken windows in the house was so severe that the family could not walk against it to reach the basement door.



Clean-shaven Raul Castro returns to Havana after trip to Iran. Crucian countries. Preceding his down ramp of plane is his wife, Vilma. Cuban officials discounted reports Raul returned hastily because of the illness of his brother. Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The Alberta government has opened the first 15 of 50 Homes for Senior Citizens. Units like one above are being built in 50 towns where pensioners can stay for \$65 per month. Each unit, costing about \$200,000, is staffed by five persons, accommodates 25 pensioners. Private bedrooms, large dining and sitting rooms give units appearance of a resort lodge.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)



GERMAN VESTER—GERMAN PLATES—Poising with his tiny German-made car is Hansgeorg Weigel, right, a brother to Dietrich Weigel, left, band leader of the Swift Current, a Junior Band. Weigel arrived from Germany not long ago and brought his auto with him, driving it from Montreal to Swift Current in three and a half days—and spending, incidentally, only \$20 for petrol. Weigel is shown here pointing to the German licence plates still on his car. The small "D" on the right indicates "Deutschland" or Germany and is essential when the car is left Germany to travel back to Germany. The brother plans to make his home here and enjoy autoconquancy.

CYCLONE STRIKES—Wind of cyclone velocity, accompanied by hail up to the size of tennis balls, swept through the area south of Naco, Sedalia and New Bridgen wreaking havoc to all in its path. Men at the Don Coe farm working on what is left of the barn roof after it flew through the air 100 or more feet. Note the damaged building in the background.

The machine shed at George Heatherington's — only two walls left and these are collapsed around the combine it was housing. One barn roof was torn off and flew 300 feet through the air clearing the roof of a two-story house before coming to rest in the garden behind. No persons or injuries are reported. People took refuge in their basements when they could, but one instance reported where the force of the wind coming through broken windows in the house was so severe that the family could not walk against it to reach the basement door.

Sew a fine seam

The woman who likes to make her own clothes is often frustrated by the new-developed fabrics that are first introduced in ready-to-wear clothing. Sometimes it takes months for them to become available in the yard.

However, this year home accessories are being offered a wide range of fabrics. The Texlon fabric which has scored such success in wash-and-wear dresses for instance, is now on yard goods counters in an array of patterns and plain shades.

Dealing with a man-made fabric calls for a slight variation in usual sewing technique. Here are a few pointers.

The thread and findings used should be chosen so they will have some wear-and-tear quality as the fabric so there will be no danger of seams puckering in the wash.

Test the machine tension on a scrap of fabric. It may have to be loosened slightly. Make sure the needle is sharp—a jagged edge will snag the exceedingly strong fibres in the fabric.

As in any dressmaking project, each seam should be pressed as it is made. Pressing will help to flatten the seam and make it put together, and make sure that darts and seams are in the right position before pressing. Sharp creases are sometimes difficult to remove once they have been pressed into a synthetic fabric.

Allow a generous seam allowance since many of the new fabrics may be a problem. In a darts, pleats, girdles will be adequate prevention but many fabrics need to have a generous seam with need to have raw edges even after they are turned under and machine stitched.

Trydwell will keep its treatment for so many years that it is worth a little extra care in making it to stand the test of time. It will be the fabric worth its make or lose its crease in the wash and start take pleasure from its creation every time she wears it.

Early diagnosis and prompt treatment can prevent serious disability and deformity in about one out of every 5 cases of rhinoceros arthritis.

NO LONG DISTANCE IS Cheaper THAN YOU THINK

... use it often

Savory Delights!

If you bake at home, try these delectable recipes with savory sausage centers. For parties, teas or brunches bake them in batches with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

They'll go fast!

1. Scald 3/4 c. milk

2. Sift 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

3. Add 1/4 c. lukewarm water

4. Beat well

5. Turn out on floured board, knead until smooth and elastic. Roll in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place in an additional 1 1/2 c. (about) hours

6. Roll sausage

7. Turn out on floured board, knead until smooth and elastic. Roll in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place in an additional 1 1/2 c. (about) hours

8. Roll sausage

9. Roll sausage

10. Roll sausage

Fading minute book gives 1910 picture

A record of the "good old days" in the form of a minute book of the Rural Municipality of Manitoba, 1910, is now being prepared by present-day members of the community.

The minute book is being prepared by present-day members of the community, and is being prepared by present-day members of the community.

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ACWI and FWI entertain

Grand Coulee, B.C.—The provincial executive of the Saskatchewan Women's Institute, with Regina-Moose Jaw members as hostesses, recently entertained the ACWI of London, England.

The ACWI is the chairman of the executive committee of the Associated Country Women of the World and also representative of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada on the world stage. They are in South Africa, India, Pakistan, England and the U.S.A. He married a Canadian, Graham Bryer, who is now agent general for Saskatchewan in London.

Speaking to the gathering Mrs. Bryer said that the three most important areas for which women were banded together in the ACWI were: to get to know each other, to help each other to work together to achieve certain things that women the world over had.

Many tonings that are in the market need some further ripening. Mature green tomatoes are partially ripened tomatoes. If they are eaten as better than the red tomatoes that are over-ripe or bruised.

Old-time practices to the contrary, a sunny window still is not the ideal place to ripen tomatoes. It is the heat, not the light, that is doing for ripening. At temperatures above 85 degrees Fahrenheit, tomatoes turn yellow, instead of attractively red.

For example, unripened tomatoes become pale and watery and lacking in flavour. Once ripe, of course, they keep better in the refrigerator. For vitamins, when ripe tomatoes in good light, they are not too far from ripe tomatoes in paper to keep them dark.

What was the origin of the term "burrowing" meaning person with long experience. How many sales in the Canadian market?

In 1929 was the average profit per unit of output? In 1929 was the average profit per unit of output?

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Tomatoes taste so good

This is the time of the year you can really enjoy that luscious fruit. Mature green tomatoes are partially ripened tomatoes. If they are eaten as better than the red tomatoes that are over-ripe or bruised.

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Serve salad with sandwiches

Summer is the time when salads and sandwiches play their most important role in meal planning. A tossed salad similar to this one of lettuce, tomatoes, onion, cucumber, carrots, green onions and tomatoes, is especially good for rounding out a sandwich supper or luncheon. Serve the salad on side plates or in individual salad bowls, accompanied with a spicy "hot" dressing.

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PARTY CHICKEN SANDWICHES

2 1/2 cups finely diced chicken
1 1/2 cups finely diced onion
2 cups finely diced celery
1 small cucumber, seeded, and diced
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup (approx.) salad dressing or mayonnaise

Cucumber, lettuce, tomato and bread with salt and pepper and spread with thin slices of buttered bread (with crusts removed). Wrap four to six sandwiches in plastic wrap or plastic film and refrigerate until just before serving. Cut large sandwiches into three or four, arrange on sandwich plate, garnish with radish roses and parsley as watercress, or pickles, olives, etc. Yield approximately 24 large sandwiches (8 slices of bread).

For a tasty, nourishing and filling sandwich combine two coarsely chopped hard-boiled eggs, one 75 cent can drained and chopped salmon, a little finely diced onion, a little finely diced dressing to just moisten and grease with a little oil. Add sliced slices of bread or in split soft buns or rolls.

For a tasty, nourishing and filling sandwich combine two coarsely chopped hard-boiled eggs, one 75 cent can drained and chopped salmon, a little finely diced onion, a little finely diced dressing to just moisten and grease with a little oil. Add sliced slices of bread or in split soft buns or rolls.

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EASY-GOING HAMBURGERS

1 cup sliced onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups fat
1 pound lean ground beef
1/2 lb. tomato sauce
1/2 lb. ketchup
1/2 lb. mustard
1/2 lb. pickles
1/2 lb. relish

Butter, onion and green pepper hot fat to 6 minutes. Add ground beef and continue cooking until meat is browned. Pour in tomato sauce, ketchup, mustard, pickles, relish, etc. as you like.

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Butter,



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You do not have to wait just
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Church Services

**THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA**
Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delta, and Calgary.
Delta Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Calgary (continued on p. 2)
View — 10:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hans Hillis — 2:00 p.m.
Come and Worship

**Delia Inter-Denominational
Church**
Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Church Service — 11:30 a.m.
Children's Fellowship Service every
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Chaff	25%
1 c.w.	25%
2 c.w.	25%
3 c.w.	25%
4 c.w.	25%
5 c.w.	25%
6 c.w.	25%
7 c.w.	25%
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97 c.w.	25%
98 c.w.	25%
99 c.w.	25%
100 c.w.	25%

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	12.1%
No. 2 Northern	11.7%
No. 3 Northern	11.3%
No. 4 Northern	10.9%
No. 5 Wheat	8.9%
No. 6 Wheat	8.5%
Feed Wheat	7.7%

The trouble with a chronic
horrer is that he always keeps
everything but his word.

higher taxes. One essential
change is that benefits should
not be paid, as they now are,
to those out of work who re-
fuse a job offer in another
field of employment.

If the Unemployment In-
surance Fund is wholly depleted,
the first victims will be those
who are genuinely in need of
assistance because they are
out of work and unable to find
jobs of any kind.

SOVIET "JUSTICE"

General reaction to sentence
imposed by Soviet court on U-2
reconnaissance pilot, Francis
Gary Powers is that penalty was
not unduly severe. Whether this
is so or not is far less impor-
tant than the strange process
of Soviet "justice" itself. Mr.
Powers enjoyed no presumption
of innocence, but quite the
contrary. No special trial was
given him for pre-trial consul-
tation with defense coun-
sel. He had no jury. The
Soviet court "defending" him
ignored the relevant facts of
the USSR's air space, whether or
not equipment was rigidly in-
spected. Powers' plane was aimed
at deception of the Soviet Gov-
ernment, and so forth. Rath-
er "case for the defense" was
presented to rest on assertion of
Soviet lawyer named to ac-
cuse him that Mr. Powers came
from a "working class" back-
ground.

Socialist justice—Soviet style—
is in striking contrast with
the kind of justice existing in
countries of the free world.

AFTERMATH
Some disillusioned strikers
who voted recently to end a
two month old strike in Ont-
ario were regretting pessimistic
about their chances of regain-
ing their jobs, in view of the
company's decision that all
strikers would be required to
apply individually for reem-
ployment.

But that's the way of it
after every strike, whether
"won" or "lost".

The strikers and their fam-
ilies are concerned about an
early resumption of earnings.
The company is concerned to
know if it can hold onto the
orders which it had before the
strike, added to them and repair
the damage suffered by it as a
result of the shutdown, with
all the opportunities and ad-
vantages it has given to com-
petitors in the following time.
Employment hopes must be
especially depend on how suc-
cessfully such damage is repaired;
if, indeed, it can be repaired.

Local & District

Brian Olson has been visit-
ing with his parents, Mr. &
Mrs. R. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson
and Freddie, motored to Red
Deer, last Wednesday.

Mr. Don Williams, of Cal-
gary, was a week end visitor
with the home of his parents in
Delta.

Sharon and Brian Peters,
both of Calgary, spent the
week end in Delta with their
parents.

Doreen Van Riper, of Cal-
gary, was a week-end visitor
with the home of her mother,
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Riper.

Miss Darlene Williams, of
Calgary, is spending a
holiday of two weeks at the
home of her parents.

Donna Limpert and Ken
Follett, of Delta, left for Ed-
monton this week, where they
will enter the University of
Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Longmore,
of Red Deer, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKay at
week end, and incidentally visit
Fred Mason in hospital.

Stan Larson made two trips
to Edmonton last week with
cello, and also two trips to
Medicine Hat for fertilizer,
consigning to the Menominee,
east of Watts.

Following the fine harvest
weather, it has now become
cooler with overcast skies and
occasional light rain. The
temperature at this writing at
noon Tuesday, is 65 above.

The Rev. Carlton Filzer,
who spent the summer in
Delta as a student minister,
left recent for Calgary, and
then on to Emmanuel College,
Saskatoon, where he will be
studying for the priesthood.

Raymond Martin, who
spent the summer at Bentley,
returned home last Wednes-
day. No special trial was
given him for pre-trial consul-
tation with defense coun-
sel. He had no jury. The
Soviet court "defending" him
ignored the relevant facts of
the USSR's air space, whether or
not equipment was rigidly in-
spected. Powers' plane was aimed
at deception of the Soviet Gov-
ernment, and so forth. Rath-
er "case for the defense" was
presented to rest on assertion of
Soviet lawyer named to ac-
cuse him that Mr. Powers came
from a "working class" back-
ground.

Fred Mason, who was sud-
denly stricken with a severe
heart attack, and was being
ambulance on a stretcher to
Hanna Hospital, under the
excellent care of Mrs. Barnes,
is reported to be progressing
favorably.

Neighborhood News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Purkis and
daughters, of Calgary, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
MacMurchy last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Long
family, who Drumheller visit-
ed last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweep
and daughters, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. P. Verachegan,
of Michichi, last Sunday.

Daphne and Kevin Wilson
of Hanna, are visiting their
grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Loughlin of
Calgary, accompanied by their
daughter, husband and son,
were guests of Mrs. Ellen
Elieden last Sunday.

Sharon and Shirley Gornak
returned by air to Calgary
after spending part of their
holidays, visiting their grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Dahl.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Potter, of
Halifax, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Charlie Phillips last
Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morlock
and sons were visitors in
Hanna last Saturday.

Mr. George Cammidge, of
Calgary, spent last week as a
guest of his son and daughter,
in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Cam-
midge, and family.

Lynda Walters, was a week
end guest of Mrs. Sverdahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ains-
worth of Endling, were guests
of Mrs. Louise Morlock last
Sunday afternoon.

Confetti Marks Grain

Stored grain, particularly in
the way from farmsteads, re-
present a lost harvest. A
new method has been devised
to protect stored grain using small
pieces of numbered paper "con-
fetti" mixed with the grain has
been worked out. The areas in-
volved in North Dakota for the
protection of grain going into
winter storage.

The unnumbered confetti can be
mixed throughout the bin, as it
being filled, or it can be scattered
on top and worked into the sur-
face layer of grain. Some farmers
are now using colored liners, or
grass for this purpose.

Kindness is a language
no one can speak and the deaf can
hear.

75 YEARS OF SUM- MERFALLOW IN WESTERN CANADA

Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta

With preliminary estimates of
the Western Canadian wheat crop
placed at an average of approx-
imately 100 million bushels per acre,
despite a prolonged hot dry period
in July, one of the main reasons
for the better than average yield
is not difficult to find. It is, in
without doubt, the high propor-
tion of wheat now needed on
summerfallow. Had it not been
for the hot, 1959 wheat crop,
and for that matter several other
wheat crops in recent years,
would undoubtedly have been
much smaller.

It is now exactly 75 years since
MacKay, pioneer farmer in the
Indian Head district, because of
circumstances relating to the
Northwest Rebellion, found him-
self without money to prepare his
land for spring seeding and was
forced to leave it idle until the
following season. In the succeed-
ing years, when crops needed on
summerfallow were almost a com-
plete failure because of a disastrous
drought, he raised a full yield
and thereby established the value
of fallow for Western Canada.

There are many today who
view summerfallow as an out-
dated practice. In the summer-
fallowing is a useful and neces-
sary one, particularly in northern
areas where moisture is not usual-
ly a limiting factor. The late fall-
ow of earlier years has been
largely replaced by strip cropping,
trench cover or no-till systems,
and there has been complete
rotation in the type and
intensity of tillage imple-
ments used. However, the prac-
tice of summerfallowing in one
form or another, seems to remain
as much a part of the average far-
mer's program as it ever did and
there is still as much discussion
in this respect between northern
and southern areas as one might
expect.

There has been a slight decline
in the past two years but the
area in summerfallow, at 24
million acres, is still about 15
million acres more than the
year average of 1940 to 1958.

There may be plausible argu-
ment for reducing the acreage
planted in summerfallow or of di-
minishing it altogether in certain
areas, but an occasional brush
with disaster only serves to
strengthen the dependence that
is placed, by the average Western
farmer, upon this means of main-
taining a crop. It will, therefore,
probably be a long time before
things change very much in this
respect.

RADIO

The following are among the
highlights of programs to be
heard on CFC stations on
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and
Sunday, Sept. 22, 23, 24, and 25.
All times mentioned are Noun-
tains Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
3:30 p.m. The Housing Trusts.
5:30 p.m. Music with Radio
6:00 p.m. — Tempo.

6:45 p.m. CBC Reporter.
7:00 p.m. Hearing Reporter.
7:30 p.m. — News.

8:00 p.m. — News.
8:15 p.m. — News.
8:30 p.m. — News.

8:45 p.m. — News.
9:00 p.m. — News.
9:15 p.m. — News.

9:30 p.m. — News.
9:45 p.m. — News.
10:00 p.m. — News.

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